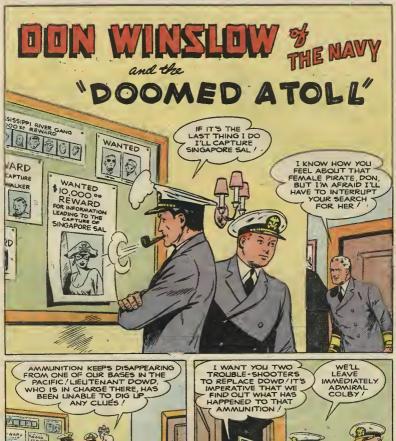






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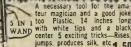






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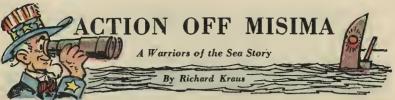












RUMPLING the decoded intelligence message in his hand, Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher looked up and saw the faces of his aides standing about him. They were good men—the officers of the aircraft carrier Yorktown! For months, they had been under enemy fire, always dodging, twisting, zigzagging, to avoid Japanese attacks from the skies. For months, they had not had a chance at the enemy themselves. Now, at last, this chance was at hand.

Admiral Fletcher's face creased in a fleeting, icy smile.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I've received intelligence from a scout plane that has located the Japanese carrier Shoho and several escort vessels. They are attempting to break through Jomard Passage to invade Port Moresby! This is our chance to stop them. We must not fail!"

Moments later, the propellers of fighter planes, dive bombers and torpedo bombers were spinning on the flight deck of the Yorktown. Naval pilots and gunners sprinted from the ready rooms of the big carrier, flinging on their flight jackets, buckling their helmets. One by one, the grim, snub-nosed craft hurtled down the runway, streaking up into the Pacific akies. And, at the same time, ten o'clock on the morning of May 7, 1942, an attack wave was launched from the nearby U.S.S. Lexington! A total of ninety-two planes raced away in pursuit of the attacking Japanese carrier, the Shoho, and her escort!

It was a grim time for the United States in

the first year of war with the Imperial forces of Japan!

At every stand the Americans had met defeat, and the most that their surprised forces could accomplish was merely to delay actions. Now the Japanese, under the frenzied direction of Admiral Yamameto, had decided to strike through toward Midway Island, to force the still-crippled United States fleet into a decisive engagement in Hawaiian waters!

As part of this strategy, the Japanese had also pushed into the upper Solomon Islands, preparing to seize Port Moresby. Assembling an invasion force at Rabaul and at Buin, on Bougainville, and a striking force at Truk, the Nipponese naval commanders had orders to rendezvous in the Solomon Sea, and then to push through Jomard Passage toward Port Moresby. It was to circumvent this plan that Admiral Fletcher of the Yorktown and Rear Admiral Fitch of the Lexington had sent their most effective attacking planes aloft.

From the skies above the Solomon Sea, the keen-eyed American flyers combed the waters below for signs of the Japanese carrier and her escort. For minutes, and then an hour, they flew, crossing back and forth above the calm, blue waters. But there was no evidence of the Shoho, nothing to be seen.

"We've got to find them," a slim young pilot shouted to his rear gunner, via the intercom. "We can't let them get by us!"

Patiently, relentlessly, the American planes' continued their quest! Then suddenly, a radio message came through from the home carrier!

"Disregard previous instructions!" the message said. "Were based on falsely decoded message. New information from Australian planes locates the Shoho near Misima Island. Near Misima Island! That is all!"

Excitedly, the American pilots swerved in their course, toward Misima. At eleven-thirty, the target was sighted. "There she is!" exulted a wing pilot. "It's the Shoho, all right! She knows we've spotted her! She's turning into the wind, trying to launch her planes! Let's go down!"

As their fighter escorts hovered overhead, the Navy dive bombers hurtled downward at blurring speeds, toward the desperately circling Shoho! Several Japanese Zero fighters were already in the air. They flashed up, banked sharply, and attempted to ride along with the American bombers in an effort to gun them down before they could hit the Shoho! But in their steep descent, the tremendously fast Zeroes were unable to reduce their speed to that of the attacking dive bombers. So, shooting past their prey, the Japanese fliers left themselves exposed to the deadly fire of the bomber rear-seat gunners below—and the American fighters circling overhead.

"Now! Get them!"

American cross-hairs centered on the fleet Zeros, and machine guns chattered their speech of death! One by one the Japanese fighter planes began to smoke, and then, trailing purple-black clouds, to fall into the waiting sea!

Without her protecting fighters, the Shoho began to maneuver desperately, to avoid the American bombing planes! But it was useless. Plane after plane struck direct hits on the Japanese carrier's flight deck, starting huge

fires, and crippling the Shoho seriously! Then came the American torpedo planes to administer the final blow. Zooming in at extremely low altitudes, they released their tin fishes. The deadly missiles skittered along the ocean's surface and then plunged, with shattering roars, into the vitals of the foe.

One torpedo after another rocked the Shoho!

As ammunition magazines began to explode, the sailors flung themselves from the deck, struggling frantically to stay afloat, and to get away from their stricken ship! Then, in a giant cloud of steam rising overhead, and with a great hissing, sucking sound, the carrier lunged beneath the waves.

After pursuing the other cruisers and destroyers that had been in the Shoho's escort, the American planes turned tail and headed for home. Racing through the skies, they were jubilant in knowing they had struck a serious blow at the Japanese strategists. In addition to the aircraft that had gone down on the Shoho, the Nipponese had lost nine planes in the air—compared to three bombers that did not return to the American carriers!

Because of this defeat, and the oncoming Allied ships near Jomard Passage, Admiral Yamamoto and his aides were forced to give up their plans for attacking Port Moresby by sea! The vital base remained in Allied possession, and the later attempts of the Japanese to cross the Owen Stanley Mountains to capture it, proved to be costly failures!

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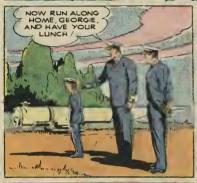


























































































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